After the reading of the Message was concluded. a resolution was adopted to meet at 4 P. M., for the purpose of drawing seats.

A resolution, ordering the engagement of Chaplains

to open the sersions with prayer, was laid over. Mr. STUYVESANT moved a resolution that a Committee of five, to visit the City of New-York and other eitles, to ascertain the mode of procedure in the Po-lice and City Courts. Laid ever.

Mr. S. also gave notice of a bill to amend the charter of the City of New York.

Also, to amend the law in reference to the New-

York Police Department, and to provide for a Board of Commissioners of Police.

Mr. RHODES presented the protest of Davis S. Mills against Mr. Ivans, from Kings, holding a seat

in the House.
The SPEAKER presented the petition of Andrew S. Warner, claiming the sest of Mr. Selden, of Oswego. Adjourned to 4 P. M.

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE.

On New-Year's morning Mr. RICHARD S. Cos-MOLLY, the County Clerk, was at his post to adminis-ter the cash of office to the newly-elected District-Attorney, City Judge, Recorder, and other recently-elected officials.

The following gentlemen were present at the Clerk's office, and severally subscribed their names to the customary oath of office:

customary oath of office:

District differey A. Oakey Hall.

Procedy - James M. Smarth, Jr.

City Judge - Horn M. Stuart.

Surregule - Alexander W. Bradford.

Register - Jens J. Doake.

Police Fulliform - Marthuw T. Brennas, Second Indicial District.

Michael Convolly Seventh Judicial District.

Civil Justice - Thomas Frankon, Seventh Judicial District.

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Commissioner of Streets and Lamps are designated by the statute se "City Officers," consequently they ere sworn in by the Chief Magistrate of our City. Mayor Wood accordingly administered the usual eath

Mayor Wools accordingly animals, and the following officials:

Governors of Alms House Joseph S. Tayton (Whig and Native) Dariet F Tirmann (Hard Shell)

Commissioner of Streets and Lamps Joseph E. Epiling (Erow Nothing)

GOVERNORS OF THE ALMS-HOUSE-OR-GANZATION OF THE BOARD.

The first meeting of the Ten Governors for the year 1855 was held yesterday afternoon, at their rooms in the Retunda. Present. Governors Draper, Duke, Du gro, West, Henry, Smith, and the newly elected Governors, Ald. Tiemann and Joseph S. Taylor. Gov. Estitu was chosen Chairn, an protein. Gov. Wrist moved that the Be and proceed to ballot for a President and Secretary for the present year.

Adopted.
On the first ballot for President, Gov. Draper received seven votes, and Gov Townsend one vote.
Gev. Draper was, thereupon, declared elected.
Gev. Draper, after thanking the Board for the benor conferred upon him—this being the sixth time be had been chosen President—declined on the ground that there were others in the Board deserving the bonor.

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On a second ballot, Gov. I. W. Townsent was an animously elected President of the Board for the Gov. Duke was elected Secretary, receiving seven

Gov. Duke was elected Secretary, receiving seven votes on the first ballot.
Gov. West, after making prefatory remarks highly complimentary to Gov. Draper, offered the following resolution, which was unanimously adouted:

Resolved, That the thank of this Board are hereby tendered are late President, Simeon Draper, Eag for the able, faithful and impartial manner in which the duties pertaining to the station be so satisfactorily filled, have been discharged by him. Governors Tremann and Taylor were appointed to fill the Committees made vacant by the expiration of the term of office of Governors Pinckney and Conover, until the Committees are reorganized.

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A communication was received from the Warden
of the Alms-House, on Blackwell's Island, calling the
attention of the Board to the fact that this institution

is overcrowded with immates.

A communication was received from the Mayor,
Fernando Wood, asking to be furnished with copies

of all contracts on file.

Gov. West moved that the communication be referred to the Corporation Counsel for his opinion as to what are the legal relations existing between this Board and the Mayor. Adopted.

CITY OF BROOKLYN.

Inauguration of the Consolidated Government ORGANIZATION OF THE COMMON COUNCIL.

ADDRESS OF THE MAYOR.

The Government of the consolidated City of Brook-

lyn was organized on Monday forenoon, and all the flicers elect entered upon their duties.

The Common Council assembled in their chamber,

in the City Hall, at 101 e'clock precisely. A large assemblage was in attendance, which filled every available space in the audience part of the apartment, while numbers were accommodated inside of the railing. The best of order prevailed, and all seemed to take great interest in the proceedings.

The members having taken their scats, Ald. BACKHOUSE moved that Ald. Crowell, of the

Seventh Ward, take the Chair, which was carried. A motion was then made that the Clerk call the roll s, which was carried; whereupon Mr. JOSEPH HEGEBAS, claiming the right under the appointment of the old Board- and Mr. WM. G. BISH etting up the same claim by virtue of an Act of the Legislature, which retains him as Clerk of the Consolidated City until the term for which he was elected as Clerk of the City of Williamsburgh has expiredboth commenced calling the names of the members. and the following gentlemen answered:

III Daniel P Barnard.	Benj F. Wardwell.
IV Charles C. Fawler.	John R Cakley.
V W W Gardiner.	R. M Whiting
VI A E Masters.	Albert B. Conwell.
VII Alden S. Crewell.	C N. Atwater.
VIII Cornelius Benneti.	John V Bergen.
IXW. T. Mills	W. H. Campbell.
X J G Clayton.	Smith Fancher.
X1 Wm W Walsh	Edw. T. Backhouse.
XII Timothy Bancon	Thomas Mulcahy.
XIII Jared Sparks.	R. H. Hautley.
XIV George W Baker.	John Linskey.
X1 A. Cunningham	Thom . Eames.
XVI Edwin S Ralpha	John Maers.
XVII E S. Blank	Job Davis.
(VIII D. Lyster.	O M Troutman.
[Those in the first column are A'der	men of the first class,
he held their office for one year. Those	occupying the sec-

end column are Aldermen of the second class, who hold over for two years ! Both Clerks announced the result of the roll-call,

men Casswell, Barnard and Whiting were named by the Chair. A motion to go into an election of a President, by

ballet, was carried. Ald. PELI nominated Ald. Casswell, (Dem.) of the

Ald BACKHOUSE nominated Ald. Barpard, (Whig) of the Third Ward.

The CHAIR named Aldermen Oakley and Ralphs

telkrs.

The ballots having been counted, the following was

announced as the result: .

A Committee, consisting of Aldermen Fowler and Campbell, was appointed to conduct the President

ect to the Chair On taking his position, the PRESIDENT, in address-

ing the Board, said:

I must express to you the thanks and gratitude I feel at being elevated to this honorable position, as your presiding officer. I take it to be a compliment, not of a political character, knowing that, so far as party politics are concerned, the party by which I was elected are in a minority in the Board. I feel that I assume the position under very delicate auspices. You have elected me as your President, are I can only say that I shall feel it my duty, as far as lies in my power, to act entirely with impartiality and entirely free from all political preferences or prejudices. It would be necessary for any one placed here, as I have been, to do so with a view to receive your cordial cooperation and assistance in the discharge of the duties of your preciding officer. The duty of ing the Board, said:

presiding officer, gentlemen, will be very easy, if there is matual confidence on the part of the President and on the part of those over whom he greedes. He is merely your month-piece, to collect variopialons and declare your recoives, and to set, as each of you would act if placed in his position, for the purpose of scinitaring the discharge of punctio business. This shall be my object. To protrate the discharge of public business with promptness, and at the same time to secure the right of every member of this Board to have his views and impressions apon every question presented before me. We all have arduous duties to perform. We enter upon our offices with very little of the light of experience to guide us. For the fature it will be recessary, therefore, that we proceed with care and caution in the inception, step which it may be necessary to take in the government of what of the light of experience to guide us. For the fature it will be pecessary, therefore, that we proceed with care and caution in the incipient step which it may be necessary to take in the government of what is now the third city in cur Union. We will have a great deal of business to perform, in the organization of the various Departments of our city, and the passage of the ordinances necessary for the good government of the people. We must bear in mind that the people we always willing to have such laws passed as would seem to be necessary for the general good, for the general dealth, and for the general prosperity. And that we set with decision and efficiency in those matters, let us bear in mind another thing—that we are the Trustees of the People, who have conflicted to us, within the limits of the Charter, the control of matters that effect their pecuniary interests, and that we should do everything necessary to promote the public good. We should be ever careful how we, by public extravagence and improvidence, accumulate burdens which hear upon the public in the shape of taxes. We will be called upon by our follow-citizens to act upon matters on their petitions. We will bear in mind that in all cases, or nearly so, they come to us exking for neching for the public good, but to secure at our hands advantages to themselves personally; and we must take care that we part with nothing that belongs to the corporate franchises of the city, and that we do not, for the purpose of favoring one, impose a burden upon another, or upon all of our fellow-citizens. In conclusion, gentlemer, I will only state that I take my seat here ready to perform any duty that may be imposed upon me by your rules or resolutions. I hope that our proceedings may be distinguished by union and harmony, and when we retire we can do so with the consciousness that we have done all we could to discharge our duties according to the best of our ability. [Applause.]

The CHAIR then, on motion, appointed Aldermen Backhouse and Poll as a Committee to wait upon the Mayor elect, and inform him that the Board was ready to receive any communication he had to make.

On motion of Ald. SPARKS, the bond of Wm. G. Bishop, as Clerk of the Board, was read and socepted. MAYOR'S HALL'S MESSAGE.

The Mayor elect, Gronor Hann, being conducted

to the President's desk, delivered his inaugural. He to the President's desk, delivered his inaugura. He said:

Gentlemen of the Common Council: Elected by our several continuents to the offices we respectfully occupy, we meet this day, for the first time, in the discharge of our official duties. In proceeding to communicate to you, as is made my duty by the Charter, a general statement of the situation and condition of the city in relation to its government finances and improvement, it seems to me emmently proper, under the peculiar circumstances of the present occasion, that I should take a brief review of the early experience of the present occasion, that I should take a brief review of the early experience of the present occasion, that I should take a brief review of the early experience of the common Council to preside over the affairs of the late City of Brooklyn, then just undered into existence. The population at that time compisted of about 20,000 persons, residing, for the most part, within the distance of three-quarters of a mile from the Fulton Ferry. Beyond this limit no streets of any consequence were laid, and the ground was chiefly occupied for agricultural purp ses. The shores, throughout nearly their whole extent. no streets of any consequence were laid and the ground was chiefly occupied for agricultural purp ses. The shores, throughout nearly their whole extent, were in their natural condition washed by the waters of the East River and Bay. There were two ferries by which communication was had with New-York, ceasing at 12 o'clock at night. There were within the city two banks, two insurance companies, one savings bank, fifteen churches and three public schools. Two newspapers were published, both of weekly issue. Of commerce and manufactures it can scarcely be said to have had any—its business consisting chiefly of that which was requisite for supplying the wants of its inhabitants. Sixteen of its streets were lighted with public lamps, of which number thirteen had been supplied within the previous year. The assessed value of taxable property was \$7,229.684, of which \$6,437.044 consisted of real estate, and \$1.372,600 of personal property. Williamsburgh was incorporated a village in 1927. Its growth was comparatively slow until after 1840. At the taking of the census in that year it was found to centain 5,044 inhabitants, and since that time it has advanced with almost unparalleled rapidity—having attained a population of 30,780 in 1850. It was chartered as a city in 1851. Within the comparatively short period of twenty-one years, what vast changes have taken place! Bushwick, from a thirdly-rettled township, has advanced with rapid strides, and yesterday contained within its limits two villages, together numbering a population of about 7,000 persons. Williamsburgh, from a hamlet, bethinly-settled township, has advanced with rapid strides, and yesterday contained within its limits two villages, together numbering a population of about 7,000 persons. Williamsburgh, from a hamlet, became a city with about 50 000 inhabitants. Brooklyn, judging from its past increase, yesterday contained a population of at least 145,000 persons; and on this day, the three places, consolidated into one Municipal Corporation, takes its stand as the second city in the Empire State, and the third in the Union, with an aggregate population of about 200,000 inhabitants. The superficial extent of the area included within the city limits about 16,000 acres. The extent of the city in length, along the water front, is 34 miles, and along the increased bounds, 134 miles. The two most distant points, in a straight line are 74 miles, and along the increased bounds, 134 miles. The two most distant points, in a straight line are 74 miles, and its greatest width five miles. Within these limits 516 streets have been opened for public use, old roads have been discontinued and closed, hills have been leveled, valleys and low lands filled up, old landmarks have disappeared, and almost the whole surface of the city has been completely changed. There are in the old City of Brooklyn 19,576 buildings, of which 13,582 are occupied solely as dwellings, and 3 225 as stores and dwellings. I have been unable to ascertain the munber in Williamsburgh and Bushwick. Thirry miles of relieved tracks, avelouise of those of the Long.

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Thirteen ferries keep up a constant communication with the City of New York. The shores of the city from Green-point to Red Hook—excepting the parts under the jurisdiction of the General Government in the Wallabout, and in the occupation of the saip builders at Green point—present an almost continuous line of wharves terminating at the spacious basin of the Atlantic Dock Company.

The Mayor dwells upon the great facilities of Brooklyn as respects commerce and manufactures and her future prospects, and then proceeds to call attention to a few prominent topics connected with its government, finances and improvements, accompanied with reasonable secommendations.

In order to give the community an apportunity to understand the laws and enable the officers to discharge their duties with discrimination and intelli-

charge their duties with discrimination and intelli-gence, he recommends the early publication of the Charter and other laws especially relating to the City, together with such of the ordinances of the Common

Council as have respect to the Sameral government and well-heing of the City. Preparatory to this step, however, he recommend a revision of the ordinances in order that those being obsolete and unnecessary, may be expunged, and the whole thought fit to adopt, may be brought together and published.

With respect to the Police Department, he is decidedly of the opinion that a change should be made in its organization. Policemen in many instances being appointed more with reference to their publical influence, than qualifications and fitness for office, the natural consequence has been, that the laws and ordinances have been disregarded and unequally enforced. He will take occasion, at an early day, to submit to the consideration of the Board, such a plan as in his epinion will be best calculated to make the Department more efficient and useful, with the view of having such a plan presented to the Legislature at this session, to receive from it the sanction of law.

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The Fire Department of the City, under the new charter consists of two distinct organizations, one for each distinct, leastern and western, which, together, number 2,30s members, composing 49 companies. In regard to the spirit of insubordination and rawdyisen growing an among come partitions of the Description. regard to the spirit of insubordination and rawdyism growing up among some portions of the Department, he recommends the rigid enforcement of law to quell the evil by expelling all originators of disturbances, and advises a strict scrutiny into the character of all applicants before appointment by the Common Coun-cil.

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In regard to the general health of the City, the Mayor says, that the most fruitful cause of disease among the class which was most effected by the epi-demic of last season, was the want of cleanliness. The crowding of swine and cattle in close contiguity to the dwellings of these people, doubtless greatly promoted the virulence of the disease; and he strongly recom-mends the adoption of more stringent measures than these which have yet been employed, not only for the removal, but for the absolute and continued preven-tion of this most profile source of pestilence; an ad-ditional cause was the use of spirituous liquors.

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His Honer thinks that the result of the recent election incontestably demonstrates that the people of this State are in favor of and determined upon the enact ment of a probibitory law, embodying the principles of the law of Maine; for, while the vote cast for our chief administrative officer but slightly exceeded that of hisopropers not this question, owing two other issues being involved in the contest, yet the result, as shown in the complexion of the Asserbily, on this subject, is clearly indicative of the popular sentiment, and that sentiment will unquestionably find capression in such master as to secure it a practical effect. But, in the ment time, the Mayor urges that it behoves ug, as municipal and executive officers, to exert the authority invested in us in restraining the tide of intemperance, so rapidly increasing upon its. The records of our Jull, Pentientiary, and Alms House are swelled into thick volumes of testimony upon the directive of this blighting curse, and the annual burden of the increase of our taxation is far more than commensurate with the increase of our population, and is leveled directly in the support of this nefarious traffic. The 15th and 15th subdivisions of sec. 13, title 3, City Charter, contain ample authority for your action in the premises, and with the grant of power is implied the duty of its exercise; and I trust that your attention will be given to the discharge of this duty. It shall be with me a matter of primary importance to see that the laws of the State and City are enacted with reference to this subject, and strictly and rigidly enforced, for I believe that in the divergand of these laws is to be found the chief cause of the immense amount of psuperism and crime existing and daily occurring in our community.

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He recommends the appointment of a Committee as provided for by the Charter, to ascertain the amount of property, assets and debts of the three places consolidated. Recommends attention to the subject of ferry and water rights, and the establishment of piers along the extended water front of the City, and also that application be made to the Legislature for authority to correct irregularities in street openings. Or the subject of supplying the City with water,

the Mayor suggests the origination of some plan which will be acceptable to the people.

The frequent delays of contractors in grading and paving streets, is referred to, and the suggestion made that they should be held to strict accountability in performing their work in accordance with their contracts. racts.
With several other references, of minor importance,

the Mayor concludes by asking the cooperation of the Board in the discharge of the duties devolving upon The Mayor was frequently applauded while delivering his address.

Five hundred copies of the Message were ordered to be printed. The Aidermen were classified as above stated. The Commissioners of Excise were classified. Rules for the government of the Board were adopted, and other business consequent upon organization, when the Board adjourned till Tuesday evening.

The Bemecrats have an apparent majority of two in the Board, but the Know-Nothing element evidently holds the balance of power, as manifested in the choice of President.

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nel Being Parements, Eastern District - John Montgomery, Inspector of Parements, Eastern District - Lewis Nichola, Assistant Keeper City Hall - James Abbett.

The appointment of Corporation Newscapers was postponed, and the Board proceeded with the usual business.

ASSAULT WITH A DEADLY WEAPON.

A man named Joseph McCurry was arrested yesterday morning, charged with attempting to take the life of Chas. Logue, a liquor-dealer, at No. 323 Wes Seventeenth-st. It is alleged that he entered the store on Monday evening, and commenced abusing the keeper, and soon attacked him with a dirk-knife. cutting him in the face and other places, after which he drew a pistol, loaded with powder and ball, and | ate speeches were made on the occasion.

enapped it at him, but, fortunately, the cap falled to explode, and the life of Logue was saved. The pris r was taken before Justice Brennan, at the Se District Police Court, and committed for trial

ATTEMPT AT MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Shortly after 7 o'clock on Monday evening two young men, named Joseph Hall and William O Brien, called at the grocery of Pitt & Brother, corner of Laurene and Grand ats , and commenced throwing dice for money. After being thus engaged for about an hour, Hall claimed that O Brien owed him seven shillings, and it he did not pey him at once, he should sheet him. O Brien said that he swed him but two shillings, and that was all he would give him. Hall then drew a revolver and fired the content of one of the barrels at O Brien, who fell to the floor, and while thus down he fired the contents of two more barrels into his body. He then placed the muscle of another barrel at his own head, and fired. The ball struck the jaw-bone, glasced off in a downward direction, and ledged near the shoulder blade. Both of the young men were immediately picked up, and O Bried, in a dying condition, was conveyed to the New-York Hospital, where a ball was extracted from his abile n-n-the other two balls could not be found. Hall was taken before Justice Brennan, who sent him to the Penitentiary at Blackwell s Island for safe keeping during his illness. O Brien was severely stabbed about four years since by a young man named Wethers, but recovered from the effects of the wound in a few months afterward. He is a painter by trade, and resides in Franklin-st.

ANOTHER RUM MURDER.

A WOMAN BEATEN TO DEATH BY HER

HUSBAND.

About 7 o'clock on Monday evening Sergeant
Duyre and Officer McCarty, of the First Ward Police, were called to arrest a man namet Thos. Ham-mond for the marder of his wife at their residence, No. 34 Trivity place. They found the unfortunate woman lying upon a bed, with her face terribly cat, ber right check and temple beaten in and perfectly lifeless. Hammond lay beside her, with his acan about her person, apparently indifferent or unconscious of the deed he had committed. The walls and door were spattered with blood, and everything in the room indicated that a fearful struggle had taken place. A child of the deceased, 6 years old, was the only witness to the tragedy. Hammond is an Irish laborer, 34 years of age, and of intemperate habits. He had, while under the influence of the ram fleud, killed his wife by blows and kicks. The police conveyed him before Justice Osborn, who committed h to prison to await the holding of an inquest by the

The inquest upon the body of Mrs. Eliza Hammend, will be held this morning. The Deputy Coro-ner, and Policemen Sheeban and O Donobo, were yesterday engaged in procuring the witnesses.

NEW POLICE REGULATIONS.

We have received from Mr. Mackellar, Chief's Clerk, the following copy of the new regulations is sued to the Police Captains by Mayor Wood. Should there be any failure in carrying them out, every citizen should make a statement of the fact, first Captain of the Ward, and then, if not remedied to Mayor: MAYOU'S OFFICE, NEW YORK, Jan. 1, 1855.

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MAYOU'S OFFICE, NEW YORK, Jan. 1, 1855.

Size I incise to you through the Chief of Police, certain instructions to the men under your command to which I ask your attention. You will see that every require near is compiled with, and that the results be reported every day to the Chief at his office, in your usual morating return. I will store take this excession to said of you had most right adherence to the rules and regularious governing the Be-partment and to express the hope that discription will be observed without relaxation in your historic Discription will be observed without relaxation in the smallest requirements of one when the story that the place will be observed without relaxation in the smallest requirements of one whost or apprentity of the province of the p

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CITY ITEMS.

NEW-YEAR SON THE ISLANDS .- The festivities and njoyn ents consequent on the advent of New-Year's day, were not confined to the residents of this City. boys on Randall's Island, too, had a good time through the kind consideration of their Governors. Their dinner was more inviting, their tasks shorter and easier, and their recesses more lengthy than usual. The children were likewise much pleased and instructed by a beautiful model of Mount Vernon, exibited to them by Mr. Yale, who, together with Gov. Draper, took advantage of the occasion to instruct the young auditors in the truths taught in the life of the "Father of his Country."

Several of the Commissioners of Emigration paid a

Ward . Island, where they spent some time, and testified their approbation of the emduct of their employes. The unfortunate inmates of the Island were not forgotten; some cakes, &c., were distributed among them, for which they appeared duly happy.

NEW YEAR'S PRESENTS IN THE CUSTOM-HOUSE -The Clerks in the Naval Office, on Monday-New-Year a Day-presented each of the Deputy re-Mesers, Franklin, Brodhead, and Hoffman-a be autifully chased silver goblet and cup. Appropri-

We understand that the following nominations were sent in to the Board of Aidermen, but action upon them was deferred until the next meeting of the Board

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The four last named incumbents for clerkships were tworn to by the Mayor, without waiting for the confirmation of the Board of Aldermen, in order to com-

Court to organize on the first of January. FRESH TONATOES AT NEW-YEARS.-H. W. Cross by, of Easten, Pa., sent us a liberal sample of fresh tomatoes, put up in air-night tin cans, which are warranted to retain all their original flavor. They

are to be prepared for table-use in the same manner as when fresh picked from the vines. Well, we have tried them; they are not quite as good as new, but are nevertheless most excellent, and very whole seme addition to rosst beef. The only point that interests us is this; can they be put up in this way and sold at prices within reach of that class who have the most need of adding a cheap luxury to their table !

GRATITUDE. - The laborers in the employ of Moses H Grinneli & Co., and Cornelius Grinnell are very anxious to make a public acknowledgment through THE TRIBUSE, for the liberality and good feeling shown them New Year's day, as well as for more kindness through the year, to all who have been in their

The committee from the workmen say aware that these gentlemen do not expect or require such an expression of our gratitude, but when bearts are full, it does them good to speak out it will add to our happiness, if it does not to theirs.

DR. GRAHAM IN STATE PRISON - Dr. Robert M. Grabam, convicted of the manslanghter of Col. Lor-ing at the St. Nicholas Hetel in August last, and sentenced to the State Prison for seven years, was yesterdey taken from the Tombs and convoyed to Song Sing It is understood that Graham will be placed in the nedical department of the prison as a distant physician. The convict, before leaving, spoke kindly of the efficient Warden of the City Prison, Mr. John Gray from whom and his assistants he has received many favors ouring his incarceration.

PRISONERS FOUND ARMED - One day last week well's Island, having ascertained the some of the prisoners under his charge had in our possession knives, instituted a rigid search and succeeded in finding about one hundred knives of as many different varieties. Some of these had been very luon stones, some from files, case-knives ground down, Ac. What was the object of the prisoners in getting persession of these weapons is not known. The Court of General Sessions convened ye

day-Sidney H. Stuart, Esq., the new City Judge elect, presising-but owing to the absence of several persons who had been subpensed as Grand Jurors, and to the room being out of repair, the transaction of business was postponed to Thursday morning next. to which time the Court acjourned.

Stabbiso Arricay.—A party of drunken men get into a fight on Monday afternoon, at the corne of Division and Clinten etc. in which one Forrence Toole was stabbed several times in the face by a man named John McEwen. Policeman Van Isseel and otters, of the Hutten in Ward arrested McEwen, and he was locked up by Justice Wood for examination. Toole had his wonders dressed by Dr. Churchill, and was then taken home.

Monr Stanning. James Kelly, residing on the corner of Oliver and Water siz, was stabled so veral times in the abdoneo, on Monday, by Richard Johnson, with whom he was fighting, and is thought to be dangerously wounded. He was conveyed to the New-York Hospital, and attended by Dr. Wright. Johnson was arrested, and locked up by Justice Osborn for examination. INJURED IN A FIGHT .- A man named Jas. O'Shea.

INJURYED IN A Flour, —A man named Jas. O Saca, living at No. 450 Cherry st., received a compound fracture of the skull while interfering in a fight between his brother and one Lebey in front of his residence, on Monday night. The injury was caused by a stone or brickbat, with which Leadey, it is alleged, struck him. Leahey was arrested and locked up for Charge or Highway Roberty — Four persons named Thomas Wells, John Gillen, John Marion, and Mary Ann Forsyth, were vesterday arrested by Officer Fitzgeridd of the Sixth Ward Police, charged with having, on Monday night, assaulted and robbed Francis Oebern, living in Chatham st., of \$8 in bills and specie. They were taken before Justice Oebern, and committed to answer the charge.

CHARGE OF BIGARY - Geo H. Fritz, a German, Change or Bloant—Geo H. Fritz, a German, livin, in Baitimers, but temporarily stopping at a boarding-house in West-st, was yesterday arrested, charged with bigamy, in having, on last Christmasday, narried Miss Augusta Ruskum, a boarder at the same house he having, at the time, a wife living in Baitimere. He was taken before Justice Osborne and committed for examination.

A PAIR OF PICTURES AS LARGE AS LIFE.— A couple of grotlemen engaged to making pictures, who keep a lotty establishment in Broadway, have advertised within the gast few weeks as copied below. We place their palpable contradictions size by side, and leave the public to judge whether

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SCOTT-CASADY-In Ridgebury, Pa., Jan 1, 1855, at residence of the bride's father, by the Rev Geo. P. Pow. Mr. Wm. Scott, Jr., of Athens Township, to Miss M. R. dy, of the former piece.

LYON-In Williamsburgh Dec. 31, the of a daughter.